

THE NASHVILLE GLOBE.

"ALL THINGS COME TO THEM THAT WAIT, PROVIDING THEY HUSTLE WHILE THEY WAIT."—Charles W. Anderson. "GET OUT OF OUR SUNSHINE."—R. H. Boyd.

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LET THE PARTY SPLIT; ROOSEVELT TO SENATORS

If It Has to Be, He Wants
the Biggest Fragment.

SEES TRUSTS AT WORK

Thinks They Are Behind the Senate's
Agitation Over Brownville, and
Is Ready for the Issue.

Special to New York Times.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The Republican situation is far worse to-day than it was yesterday, and the Senate leaders to-night know that they are in the worst box of their lives. The President and the Democrats have got them in a corner and are squeezing them against the wall.

To-day the leaders, while not abandoning their efforts to pry the Democrats off, concentrated their main efforts on the President. Every conceivable sort of pressure was resorted to. They did their utmost to get him to join with them and send out word to his followers that he would like to have them vote against the Blackburn resolution.

Falling that they pleaded with him to say one word, drop the faintest hint that he was indifferent, did not care which way it came out, so that they could use that with the insurgent Republicans. As a result of their efforts the President sent out word to his followers directly contrary to what they asked.

No more pitiable and ridiculous spectacle has been seen here for a long time. A few days ago these Senators were doing their best to stab the President in the back. They were egging Foraker on in his Brownville resolution and almost openly declaring their intention to "put the President in a hole." Not only that, but they were working on a scheme to "show him up in his true light before the country" by introducing a resolution censuring him for Executive usurpation and then making speeches reviewing his public acts.

Now to-day they are abjectly coming before him on their stomachs, beseeching him to save them from being "shown up before the country" as his enemies, and to do it by stultifying himself and declaring against a resolution drawn in his own interest—the very resolution in all essentials which his friend Lodge introduced in his behalf and was induced to abandon.

The worst of it is that, like the negro who rolled over in the dust at the foot of a preacher whom he supposed to be Whitfield, but who was not, they "rolled their selves in the dirt for nuffin." The President, who on all previous occasions has responded to the call of party regularity, simply enjoys the spectacle they are making of themselves and refuses to be moved.

His view is that this oligarchy has rendered him lip-service and given him stabs in the back for years. Now, through Blackburn's resolution, the tables are turned. He has them down for once, and why should he take his hands off?

That, in a paragraph, is the President's opinion of the situation. Nothing in years has so aroused him as this Brownville business. His utterances about how he would stand impeachment before he would rescind his order show how thoroughly worked up he is. But there is more behind his attitude than has been published, and here is what it is:

He thinks that the corporate interests on whom he has waged war are behind the Brownville business. He thinks they dare not attack him on the question of prosecuting the trusts, and therefore they are endeavoring to destroy his popularity by inciting their Senatorial spokesmen to attack him over the shoulders of the negroes. It is not the race question, but the trust question over which the Brownville battle is being waged.

Yesterday the President was not nearly so emphatic in his attitude concerning the Blackburn resolution as he is to-day. To-day he told his supporters and his concealed enemies when they came to the White House that he thought it desirable that a test of strength should come between his friends and foes. A fight, he told them, had been made against him by the Republicans ever since he took office, and he had never fought back

to the extent of a show-down. Now the time had come and the question might as well be settled.

The President does not favor any resolution which will be satisfactory to the Republican leaders "who have been against him on corporation questions, and who would now wrest control from him to take the party back to its old affiliations."

He is thoroughly disgusted, not only with his Republican enemies, but with those half-hearted Republican friends of his who have not the nerve to take his side. He said Lodge was the only one of the leaders who had backbone enough to stand up for him.

The Senate oligarchs tried to get at him first through Senator Lodge, his friend, and that failing, several of them went to see him themselves. Every other argument failing, they trotted a bog which never before failed to bring the President into line—the bog which made him quit his Democratic allies on the Rate bill at the last moment. This bog is the split-in-the-party bog.

The President has always been morbidly sensitive to the charge that he was splitting the party or was within measurable distance of doing it. To fire that argument at him is to hit his weakest point. To-day he listened to the argument with an unmovable grin. He told his Senatorial supplicants that if the party had to be split he would prefer that as big a fragment as possible should be found on the affirmative side of the Blackburn resolution.

Furthermore, the President took every means in his power to see that his wish about that big fragment should be realized. He sent for his friends and told them just what he thought and wanted. They are full of enthusiasm and determination. Most of them are rank-and-file republicans, who have never had so much as a look-in at the conclave of the Senate oligarchy, and for once they feel that their time has come. For years they have looked up to the Sanhedrim with awe and reverence and taken off their hats when they passed the door of Aldrich's committee room. Now they see these world compellers running around in circles and begging the President to save them from the situation they have created out of animosity to him, and all the awe and mystery is gone.

The Democrats also display unwonted grit. Usually all that is necessary to make the Democrats back out of an impregnable position is for Aldrich or somebody to come over on the Democratic side and say: "Come, now, be good; what's the use of being mean?" This time that and everything else has been tried in vain. Tillman stays out of camp, and Teller and Carmack refuse to tell how they will vote, but Stone is in line and all the other Democrats are immovable.

The Democrats have counted noses, and say that they will have a majority for the President. They do not assert that they have it now, though they have nearly the required number, but the five or six necessary votes they count on getting from those who do not dare fight the oligarchy unless sure that the President will approve, and that there is a chance of victory.

Lodge, after two interviews with the President, went not only committed to the Blackburn resolution, but prepared to take the lead of the Republican insurgents. He burned his bridges behind him, quit his fellows in the machine, and hoisted the insurgent flag. He got right to work counting noses, and is confident that there will be enough Republican votes to pass the Blackburn resolution. He counts at least fourteen. He and the President are so confident of victory that they expect to see the Aldrich crowd abandon the fight and let the resolution pass unanimously.

Knox and Spooner, nominal friends of the President, are unhappy. Knox said yesterday that the Blackburn resolution was irrelevant. He is against it, in spite of the President. Spooner won't commit himself, and the President's friends are predicting that he will ultimately swing into line with Lodge.

Beveridge, having heard that the Aldrich crowd predicted that he would back in line by Monday, went to the White House to-day and assured the President that he wouldn't. He said he would stick to the last. Hopkins of Illinois and Piles of Washington are reported in the insurgent camp to-night.

Aldrich and Crane both went out of town to-day, but Aldrich kept in constant telegraphic and telephonic communication and was kept advised of all that happened. Both will be back to-morrow.

DR. GREGG DID NOT APPEAR.

Pursuant to Call Mass Meeting Assembles in St. John A. M. E. Church—Much Interest Shown in Coming National Endeavor League.

A representative body assembled at St. John A. M. E. Church Wednesday night to attend a mass meeting called to perfect arrangements for the entertainment of the National Allen Endeavor League which convenes in this city in July. Dr. E. J. Gregg, of Jacksonville, Fla., the secretary of that department in the African Methodist Church, was expected, but owing to unavoidable hindrances could not be present.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Boone, pastor of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, who read Romans 12th chapter and offered prayer. The choir sang "Nearer by God to thee." Rev. I. H. Welch, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Nashville District, was elected chairman. D. A. Hart, President of the local league, was elected secretary. The President called on Dr. Haigler to give to the meeting the information he had concerning the meeting to be held in July. He stated that he was in full possession of all particulars, but that the handbook contained no laws governing national meetings, but by common consent it was agreed to be governed by the information in hand. The representatives from the various churches were called for. The following named churches were represented: St. Paul, Salem, Payne Chapel and Ebenezer.

It was moved that one or more be appointed from each charge. Carried.

Rev. Boone was elected from St. Paul; St. John, D. A. Hart, I. H. Kelly; Payne Chapel, Mrs. M. J. Marshall; Ebenezer, Dr. Nathan Smith; Salem, Mrs. Martha Turner, Mrs. Ellen Stratton. Committee reported progress and asked for time.

Moved that the Committee have time to report. Carried.

Moved that the third Wednesday night in February be the date for the committee's reports.

Moved that the mass meeting re-assemble at St. Paul. Carried.

After the meeting adjourned all were invited to the basement where refreshments were served.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ON ROOSEVELT.

"Roosevelt is no braver than many another man, who has fallen in the struggle against Mammon. But he has moral vision. . . . A broader education than any man has brought to the White House since Jefferson's day, a life unstained by vice of any kind, a clean mind, and a boyish heart, simple, confiding, just, have combined to keep Theodore Roosevelt's faith in God and his belief in the common honesty of the common man unseared."

Thus writes William Allen White in his "Roosevelt: A Force for Righteousness," in the February McClure's. Successful contemporary portraiture is so rare an achievement that an article like this of Mr. White's merits unusual attention. Throughout he displays the sureness of touch and soundness of intuition that have distinguished his earlier work; some of his passages indeed, seem inspired, so brilliantly do they hit it off. What, for instance, could be better than this:

"A middle-aged, middle-sized figure, struggling against pudginess, simple, boyish, direct; impulsive for the right and intolerant of wrong; human to the core, with his blind side for his friends and his sleepless eyes for his enemies—a group of gentlemen for whom he never has to blush . . . a happy mixture of the cheerful idiot, the seer of visions, and the captain and crew of the 'Nancy Briggs'—a man who does the undisputed thing in such a buoyant way!"

Mr. White's analysis of Roosevelt's career, and "the tremendous effect of his precepts and his consistent example," is handled in this writer's most brilliant and able manner.

WOMAN'S DAY HOME CLUB.

The Woman's Day Home Club met in continued meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 3 o'clock in the office of the home, 620 Fourth avenue, South. The President, Mrs. J. C. Napier, proceeded with the business. The Treasurer and Secretary reported.

Mrs. W. O. Tate, Treasurer, made the financial report to the Club, which was received with much pleasure.

Mrs. A. B. Carter, the Secretary, followed with her report, telling of the prosperity of the Club in the wise council of the women associated together, and predicted that it had come to stay. We have no selfish motives in the movement. We only intend to

help our race. Let the mothers who have small children in the neighborhood of the home send them or bring them to us. We are hopeful of our beginning. We only ask the help of our friends in the work.

Dr. J. E. Wells made the report of the kindergarten work, which is progressing. The young ladies she invited in connection with the work gladly agreed to give for the benefit of the Home a concert on Monday night, Feb. 4. Donations of anything that you can afford to give we will thankfully receive.

Mrs. T. B. Scott, the First Vice President, made the report of the condition of the Home, which was encouraging.

After the reports were made and received, the visitors were introduced as follows: Mrs. Preston Taylor, Mrs. Jas. Scruggs and Mrs. Boger. Each expressed herself as being well pleased with the work, and gave us a donation.

The election of officers was next in order. There were no changes as all the members were satisfied with the way the present officers had conducted the business. Mrs. J. C. Napier, who was elected President, said: "Ladies, I am proud to say I am thankful that my work with you has been satisfactory and that we have done so well. It is my desire that the Club will succeed this year and that the public may be benefited by our efforts in gathering the children from the streets, protecting them from harm, elevating them above crime, and helping the mother who has to leave them alone and go out to make a living for them. It is the desire of the club that all who know of parents or children that need its benefit shall report the facts to some member so that the case may receive the attention it deserves. We are, at present, prepared to care for several children. Again thanking you for your confidence."

The other officers elected for the year were Mrs. I. B. Scott, First Vice President; Mrs. J. B. Bosley, Second Vice President; Mrs. Emma Battle, Third Vice President; Mrs. James Bond, Chaplain; Mrs. W. O. Tate, Treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Carter, Secretary; Dr. J. E. Wells, Physician in Charge.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. A. B. CARTER.

DR. HARVEY JOHNSON SUES THE B. AND O. RY CO.

The Afro-American Ledger, of Baltimore, Md., under date of Jan. 19, 1907, contained the following:

"Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson, pastor of Union Baptist Church, through his attorney, Mr. W. Ashbie Hawkins, has entered suit in the Circuit Court claiming \$1,000 from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for alleged unlawful ejectment from a car on August 15th last. Dr. Johnson took a car at Camden Station for Harpers Ferry to attend the meeting of the Niagara Movement, and was ordered to go in the Jim Crow compartment. He refused to do so, and was ejected."

"Under the interpretation made by the Court of Appeals in the Hart case, interstate passengers are not affected by the Maryland separate car law."

Dr. Johnson has been to Nashville. His son was at one time an employee of the National Baptist Publishing Board.

DIVORCE SUIT.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Nellie Williams against Clarence Williams, which has been pending in the Chancery Court for some time, was settled in favor of Mrs. Williams. The court decreed for her absolute divorce.

PRINCE HERMAN.

As the days grow longer the crowds grow larger at Prince Herrman's entertainments. Among his patrons during last week were Lawyer and Mrs. J. C. Napier, Rev. R. H. Boyd, D. D., LL. D.; Mrs. Bishop Tyree and daughters, Mrs. Bishop Phillips and daughter, Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, D. D., H. T. Noel, M. D., and wife, Lawyer R. L. Mayfield, Rev. T. J. Townsend, B. D., Mrs. W. S. Ellington, Dr. E. B. Jefferson, the dental Surgeon, Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Boyd Hospital fame; C. N. Langston and wife, Rev. Wm. Craft, Field Secretary Nat. B. Y. P. U., and E. W. D. Isaac, Jr., of the Clarion. It is no longer necessary to say, "Go to see Prince Herrman," for everybody has acquired the habit. It is, however, timely that we should say, "Go early," unless you wish to stand. The engagements for next week are at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Monday night, Jan. 28; Sylvan street Baptist Church, Tuesday night, Jan. 29; Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Wednesday and Friday nights, Jan. 30th and March 1; Braden Chapel M. E. Church, Thursday night, Jan. 31.

"NAMELESS CRIME" BY WHITE ASSAILANT.

On Little Georgia Wheeler,
Age Eleven Years.

SAM SWANSON (White)

Sam Swanson, Who Raped a Little
Eleven-year-old Colored Girl,
Out on \$1,000 Bond.

Another white man has been arrested, charged with the dastardly crime of criminally assaulting an innocent eleven-year old Negro girl. Angry and determined Negroes have been seen on the streets all day Thursday and Friday, and at one time during Thursday evening crowds were very determined to find the assailant. This is the third case that has been reported to the authorities within the past five or six months, which does not mean that more have not been committed. It appears now to be very dangerous for a Negro girl to be alone, when white brutes are in the vicinity, and none ever punished for their crime.

Sam Swanson, a ruffian, in the image of a man, who had a wife, is the villain charged with the crime. It appears that the child-victim, Little Georgia Wheeler, eleven years old, was employed at the boarding house, No. 147 Fourth avenue, North, to do the light chores, and at this same place, her assailant and his wife boarded.

"Little Georgia," as she is generally called, reported to her father the act of her "moral murderer," and her father at once reported the "nameless crime of the brute" to the officers.

Swanson was at once arrested and taken before Justice Dodd, where it appears he is allowed to go almost scot-free, as his bond was fixed at only one thousand dollars. Such an outrage upon the children of any people is enough to make strong men much less angels weep. The question has been asked, How long will the officers of the law and the guardians of the sacred sanctity of homes countenance these shameful crimes on the part of brutes in the guise of men. A man has been turned loose who dares to step too far. There are some scoundrels who are not satisfied with the assaulting of our women, but are now turning their attention toward the cradle—they will take our babes to satisfy their lust. O God of justice, how long will the authorities wink at such nefarious crime by allowing such villains out on bond—and bond that signifies nothing?

Mr. George Wheeler, the father of the child, and his friends, will see if there is justice to be had and if crime will be punished, when committed by one who chances to be of the proud Anglo-Saxon race.

It is a noticeable fact that when a white man assaults a Negro woman, or when he even is charged with taking the babes from the cradle, he seems to get but little notice from the reporters of the daily papers and those who are supposed to hand out justice. The Banner and the American could scarcely find a place small enough in their papers to report the arrest. This is what appeared in the American Friday:

"Sam Swanson, a carpenter, appeared before Justice Dodd Wednesday morning, and was bound over to the Criminal Court in the sum of \$1,000, to answer a charge of criminal assault. Swanson's victim is alleged to be Georgia Wheeler, an 11-year-old colored girl. George Wheeler, father of the girl, swore out the warrant. The assault is said to have been committed at 147 Fourth avenue, North, where Swanson and wife boarded, the victim serving as house maid at this place. Bond was made by Swanson."

This could not be found unless one would look among the reading ads. How different it would have been had the color of the persons in the affair been just the reverse.

INSANE.

A crazy man named Alfred Womack was arrested by the police Wednesday and carried to the station. A niece of the man who came to the lockup to make inquiries about him, said that although the man is out of his mind, he is harmless. She also stated that he frequently runs away from his home at Cherry Valley and comes to town. The niece will see that he is sent to his home.